

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 28.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

SPECIAL VALUES IN LINOLEUMS

Linoleum, good weight, burlap back, printed, green, fawn and golden brown in modernistic designs, 4 yards wide per square yard **\$1.00**
Heavy weight, printed Linoleum, green, cream and fawn modernistic floral patterns, 3 yards wide, per square yard **\$1.00**
Moderate Linoleum in smart fawn, cream and golden brown patterns, heavy weight, excellent quality, 2 yards wide, per square yard **\$1.00**
Rubber Mats, the most practical kitchen mat on the market, heavy weight rubber, pebble grain surface, green and fawn 30 x 36, each **\$1.95**
Rubber Mats, green and fawn, 18 x 30, each **95c**
When You Think of Plumbing, Phone 19 for High Grade Service
HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Miss Aileen Picard is spending a week at the Girl Guides' camp in Calgary.

The town of Macleod is today entertaining the donkey baseball and softball outfit. Experienced riders from Blairmore and Coleman refuse to participate. Today the competition will be Granum versus the Y.M.C.A. and tomorrow the Rural Hockey League versus the same organization. To get in costs from 10 to 35 cents; to get out, a kick.

Amelia Earhart and her navigator Noonan and their \$85,000 airplane are down and at the time of writing, the Pacific ocean for a wide radius around Howland Island is being searched for their recovery. This search will cost thousands upon thousands of dollars and from the standpoint of saving human life is thoroughly justified. But can someone tell us what Amelia hoped to accomplish in the making of this flight. The route has already been pioneered. It appears to us like little more than a feat of super salesmanship. She talked somebody into financing the jaunt and then felt compelled to go through with it.
—Clareholm Local Press.

A Dance

will be held in the

WILSON HALL, COWLEY

FRI., JULY 23

BUD FLOCK'S GLOOMBUSTERS

Supplying Music

Admission 50c

Supper Served

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| Tripe | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Shoulder Beef Roast | Lb | 12c |
| Round Steak | Lb | 15c |
| T-Bone or Sirloin Roast | Lb | 18c |
| Boiling Beef Ribs | 3 lbs | 25c |
| Hamburger | 3 lbs | 25c |
| Spare Ribs | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Pork Leg Roast | Lb | 25c |
| Pork Shoulder Roast | Lb | 20c |
| Boned and Rolled Beef Roast | Lb | 20c |
| Calf Brains | Lb | 10c |
| Veal Stewing Ribs | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Pork Sausage | 2 lbs | 35c |
| Garlic Sausage | 5 lbs | 60c |
| Bologna | Lb | 20c |
| Wieners | Lb | 20c |
| Lamb Leg or Loin | Lb | 25c |
| Lamb Shoulder, whole only | Lb | 18c |
| Our Own Cured Pork | Lb | 20c |
| Our Own Cured Bacon | Lb | 25c |

Fresh Milk Every Morning

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 894 Y. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

JURY RETURNS VERDICT

Following was the verdict returned by the jury impaneled to inquire into the cause of death of Joseph Bosley, of Bellevue:

"We, the jury, find that Joseph Henry Bosley came to his death at or about 3 p.m. on Friday, July 2nd, 1937, in the course of his duties as a shot firer on the road construction work on L.S.D. 40, section 83, township 7, range 3, west of the fifth meridian. Hemorrhages caused by an explosion of detonators, powder or both, the cause of which we cannot determine. Verdict, accidental death." Signed—Fred Wolstenholme, Gordon Parker, Gordon Key, James Turnbull, Clarence Woodward, James Cousens.

CAR SMASHES

A Toronto car, driven by W. Burnside, smashed into a silent police officer at the west end of Blairmore's boulevard on Wednesday night. Mr. Burnside was taken to the hospital for repairs. The car was considerably damaged.

SILENT POLICEMAN

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Waste of one of the world's richest natural resources goes on endlessly in the petroleum oil fields of southern Alberta, where close to 300,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, containing approximately 1,000,000 cubic feet of helium goes up daily in smoke from the great flares beside the oil wells in Turner Valley, according to reports.

Scores of prairie dwellers holidaying at the coast this month will foregather for the annual picnic and outdoor frolic at Vancouver on Sunday next. This annual event grows more popular and enjoyable year by year, and Albertans, whether members of the society or not, are always welcome. This year the picnic will be held on Newcastle Island, one of Vancouver's finest and newest summer resorts, following a beautiful two-hour sail in a splendidly equipped coastal steamer.

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

Results of the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held in The Pass a week or so ago have been announced. Successful pupils of Miss Madeleine Chardon, teacher of pianoforte, and W. H. Moser, violin teacher, are as follows:

Piano, Grade II—Jean Montalbet, Blairmore, honors.

Grade III—Donald Graham, Coleman, honors; Betty Ritchie, Bellevue, honors; Thelma Pinkney, Blairmore, honors.

Grade V—Polly Gushul, Blairmore, first-class honors; Ellen Willets, Hillcrest, honors; Hilda Wilsch, Blairmore, honors; Donald J. McDougall, Blairmore, honors.

Grade VIII—Georgette Dau, Frank, first-class honors.

Violin, Grade I—Mary Frederickson, Coleman, first-class honors; Molly Penn, Hillcrest, honors; Mike Hoda, Coleman, honors; Donald J. McDougall, Blairmore, honors.

Grade II—Helen Gregory, Hillcrest, honors; Betty Ferstay, Hillcrest, honors.

Grade III—Arthur White, Coleman, honors; George Oliver, Blairmore, honors; Hazel Willets, Hillcrest, honors; Donald Ferguson, Blairmore, honors; Donald Rees, Blairmore, honors.

Grade IV—Rees Richards, Hillcrest, pass.

Frank E. Blachford, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, conducted the examinations.

ROAD INQUIRY TO OPEN AUG. 16

Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney has received his commission to investigate the construction costs of the Edmonton-Wetaskin and the Edmonton-Jasper highways, the inquiry to open in Edmonton Aug. 16. The commission calls for inquiry into the construction costs of these two highways only, and does not include any other matter. In announcing the date of the inquiry, Mr. Justice Lunney named S. W. Field, K.C., of Edmonton as commission counsel. The counsel for the department of public works was not announced, but it is expected to be L. Y. Cairnes, K.C., of Edmonton.

In China a wife is never seen by her husband before marriage. In this country husbands seldom see them afterwards.

The general condition of the highways in Alberta is the worst we have seen since the highway system was inaugurated. There has been poor management and administration of Alberta's highway projects, and while this has not been entirely confined to the Aberhart government, the climax right now is their responsibility.
—Clareholm Local Press.

Veteran C. P. R. engineer, a resident of Calgary since 1901, in the person of Peter Gilbert Clark, aged 55, passed away at his home in Calgary on Wednesday morning, following a brief illness. When the Prince of Wales came to Canada, Mr. Clark brought the train from Medicine Hat to Calgary, and was retained there for the express purpose of driving the prince's train as engineer.

Close finishes were the order of the day at the Highland Games on July 1st, in the open events, with George Sutherland coping seven firsts and a second to again take the aggregate cup with a total of 38 points. Sutherland, who expects to accompany the Canadian team to the British Empire games in Australia next February, has been champion of the local Highland Games every year he has competed. The DeWinton farmer had little competition in the events he won. Sutherland is a popular idol, and all his triumphs were well received by the crowd. He tosses the hammer well over 150 feet.—Calgary Herald.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1919)

Apr. 20.—Monthly school reports for the month of March appeared in The Enterprise today, signed by Misses B. Pinkney, Helen McCarthy, Alice F. Rooft, Sara W. McColm, V. J. Keith and E. M. Fulton, and Principal N. S. Brown.

Major W. Hutchison, of Hillcrest, arrived at Halifax on the Northland on April 7th. He went overseas with the 102nd.

H. C. Graham, inspector of Canada customs, was in town this week to effect transfer of the local customs office from P. C. Shaw to H. H. Griesbach, formerly of Edmonton. Griesbach is a cousin of Brigadier-General Griesbach.

April 17.—Private Joe McLean arrived in Bellevue from England on Tuesday of this week. Mac had been a prisoner of war for about three years, and is glad to get back home after his experience with the Huns.

Danny Lewis has taken over the Rossi poolroom in Blairmore.

W. L. Ouimet has purchased the gent's furnishing business of C. Gowor at Coleman.

Walter Howe has purchased the tobacco and refreshment business on the Joe Handley stand from E. Picciardi.

An auto driven by Ralph Rossi plunged into the river bed east of Blairmore yesterday. Passengers D. Lewis and Miss McColm came out with slight injuries.

H. H. Addeley has resigned the position of district manager of P. Burns Co. stores, and will be succeeded by J. P. O'Neill, of Nelson.

April 24.—At a meeting of the town council on Monday night, it was decided to destroy the old Edmondson Street bridge across Lyon Creek.

Inspector and Mrs. C. Junget were this week extended a farewell on the eve of their departure for the inspector's new R.C.M.P. post at Fernie.

Edward C. Keith passed away in the miners' hospital on Wednesday, following a long illness. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Charlie Ray has opened up a cleaning and pressing establishment in Bellevue in the Rex theatre building.

William Patterson (of Pete), James Turner and Rennie Gresham arrived from overseas this week end.

Jack Kearney, western manager of an insurance company, with headquarters in Winnipeg, was a visitor to Blairmore this week, and made a friendly call on the editor, who lapped in the same swim with him in boyhood days in Newfoundland.

J. Menard, formerly of the West Canadian Collieries' staff here, was married recently in France. They are expected to arrive in Canada shortly.

Miss Jewel MacDonald spent the Easter holidays here with Miss Blanche Pinkney.

Alex. Morency this week received a letter from a Calgary junk firm, offering him six cents a pound for any old junk mixture. He got busy, and in a few hours had two C.P.R. box cars loaded and shipped away. The consignment included tin cans, false teeth, picture frames, corset buses, kettles, bottle covers, watches, clocks, batteries, Chev. engines, axels, lead pipe, spectacles, tooth brushes, brooches, tennis shoe heels, stovepipe, codfish splitting knives, galvanized roofing, tin bottles, baby comforters, door keys, coal oil lamps, bottle openers, radiators, cartridge shells, screwdrivers, rolling pins and safety razors. Upon arrival in Calgary, Alex. received the following phone message: "Car junk in good condition stop the two boxes will be sent you as soon as all the parts can be put together stop."

Obtaining money under false pretenses is a very serious offense, and we would warn any Alberta citizen not to be in any great rush to cash a Social Credit dividend right now.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Strengthening the cordial bonds which now connect The United Church of Canada with the parent churches in Great Britain, a number of distinguished Scottish ministers are at present visiting Canada, occupying United Church of Canada pulpits for part of the summer holidays.

Among the notable visitors is Rev. Frank Cairns, M.A., of Broughton Ferry, Scotland, who has been attending the sessions of the World Alliance of Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system. He is preaching at Deer Park United Church, Toronto, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Stanley Russell.

Rev. Mr. Cairns is a member of the committee of the Church of Scotland, which deals with the appointment of professors and representatives of the Scottish Church on the Admiralty's Chaplains' Advisory Board. He is a Warrick lecturer on preaching, and an author of several books.

Another of the visitors is Rev. J. K. Thomson, M.A., of Mayfield church, Edinburgh, who is occupying the pulpit at Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church, Toronto. He holds an enviable reputation as a preacher, and has been placed by critics as comparable with Dr. James Black and Dr. Adam Burnett, foremost preachers in the Scottish Church.

Several interesting appointments in colleges and schools of The United Church of Canada have been made recently. The Regents of Victoria University announce the appointment of Rev. Stanley Orton as Margaret Cox professor of homiletics and associate minister of one of the largest churches in Glasgow. He is editor of the children's page of the British Weekly, an active worker in prison reform and in work among the "down and out."

A Metropolitan United church, Toronto, in the pulpit of Rev. Dr. George A. Dickson, is Rev. William Rusk, B. D., Ph.D., of Gilmore Hill church, Glasgow. Dr. Rusk is one of Scotland's outstanding ministers. Rev. J. Fielding, of the Wesleyan Methodist church, who has recently retired and is now spending two years travelling around the world; and Rev. David Preston, another delegate to the World Alliance meetings in Montreal, are other visiting ministers.

In their honor, Right Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Moderator of The United Church of Canada, recently held a luncheon in Toronto, when the Hon. Newton W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario, welcomed the guests to Canada. Dr. Bryce and Rev. Dr. Harold Young were other speakers at the gathering.

MERCANTS MUST GIVE TAX RECEIPTS

Edmonton, July 10.—Establishment of an official receipt system for collection of Alberta's Ultimate Purchasers' tax, which will require every merchant to issue a receipt for every penny of sales tax collected, was announced late Friday by E. C. Shaughnessy, acting superintendent of the provincial sales tax branch. The new receipts will be issued from Sept. 1 of this year.

This important change in the method of collection of Alberta's sales tax revenues followed investigations early this year into receipt systems as operated in Ohio. Mr. Shaughnessy visited Ohio, conferring with leading merchants, retail organizations and government officials on efficiency of the receipt plan for sales tax in that state.

Receipts to be issued will be furnished by the government. They will be charged out to all merchants at time of issue and retailers will make monthly returns covering sales tax transactions. Monthly returns as made at present report total sales and total tax to be remitted. Forms after Sept. 1, when the receipt system is in operation, will require a reconciliation statement of tax receipts.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

Services Sunday next:

10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday Schools.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

According to the request of a number of people belonging to the congregation, Central United Church, Blairmore, will attempt to hold two services throughout the Summer months. The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:30. Please note this change.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the old Community hall (Olivia Block)

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Morning service.

8 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

Lightning struck the home of Walter Marr, on the Dry Fork river, on Monday, smashing doors and windows and radio, and setting fire to the house. Fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Linn and family wish to thank all those who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement, and the following for cars and floral tributes:

Cars—L. L. Morgan, R. Pinkney, J. A. Cawsey; flowers—J. R. McLeod, Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Roland, The Junior-Juvenile Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney, Evans & Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, White & Scraba, James Smith, George and Harry Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubik, S. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay, Grades XI and XII, Girls, Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. early this year into receipt systems as operated in Ohio. Mr. Shaughnessy visited Ohio, conferring with leading merchants, retail organizations and government officials on efficiency of the receipt plan for sales tax in that state.

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Make Better Cigarettes!

PHILIP MORRIS

10c

PHILIP MORRIS

FINE CUT

15c 70c

ALSO IN POUCHES HALF LB TINS

Confidence Restored

The recent announcement of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain's intention to face her responsibilities by rearing as speedily as possible and to such an extent that "nobody dare treat her with anything but respect" will fall on many receptive and welcoming ears, not only within Great Britain and the Empire but in other countries who look to Britain for leadership in the task of preserving the democratic form of government.

There is no question but that Britain has "lost face", to use an Oriental expression, during the past two or three years, because of her failure to take a stand in the councils of the League of Nations strong enough to prevent the rights of member nations being violated.

Representative newspaper and magazine writers in some of the smaller democratic countries of Europe, such as the Scandinavian group, who have been wont to look to Britain for leadership and who, at any rate in recent years, have been strong friends of Great Britain have, in the past year or two voiced keen disappointment at the situation and more particularly have expressed criticism over the Ethiopian debacle.

But there was a very good reason why Britain could not go further than she did in attempts to enforce sanctions against Italy as the violator of Abyssinia. No one knew better than the British representatives on the councils of the League that if coercive measures were needed to prevent despoliation of the northern African kingdom she was not in a position to ensure that these methods were carried out.

The British war machine, and particularly the aerial arm of it, had been allowed to become obsolete and no efforts had been made to bring it up to date; or, conversely, it might be more correct to say that other and more intelligent nations had built up huge destructive forces and little or nothing had been done by Britain to keep pace with their activities.

Under these circumstances it would have been futile for Britain to have displayed a fist which was not heavily mailed or to have uttered threats which she could not carry out. She did not want to start something she knew that she could not finish. Hence, nothing more could be expediently done than advise and negotiate, in the knowledge that anything more forceful might precipitate a disaster which the majority of nations hoped to avoid. It was a policy of prudence and that was the only policy that could safely be adopted at the time.

Now, however, that is to be changed. Great Britain has already commenced an active and ambitious program of rearmament which, in a year or two at the outside, will enable her to resume her role as leader of the European and world democracies in the full knowledge and certainty that the utterances and decisions of her representatives will be respected by even the most powerful and belligerent of nations.

The general objective of the program was aptly expressed by Prime Minister Chamberlain when he told his constituents that it was the aim to make Britain so strong "that nobody dare treat her with anything but respect" and his additional announcement that he faced his responsibilities "without fear or hesitation" will inspire confidence not only in Britain but in many other countries who are genuinely anxious to preserve world peace, as is Britain herself.

Confidence will be further fortified by the supplemental declaration of Sir Anthony Eden that immediate and specific objectives are preservation of the territorial integrity of Spain and the maintenance of the Mediterranean as a main arterial road for the flags of all nations.

Both these objectives have been threatened in recent weeks as the war in Spain progresses. The dismemberment and even the potential dismemberment, of Spain would undoubtedly precipitate a general conflagration in which all the European countries might ultimately become involved and that is what the majority of the non-belligerent nations of Europe fear so much to-day.

Despite the declarations of individual visitors from Europe to this continent to the effect that a general war will be avoided, it is generally recognized on both sides of the Atlantic that the trend of events in Spain, coupled with a great deal of outside interference, constitutes a grave danger to the peace of Europe and perhaps of the world.

A strong and well-armed Britain, with no ulterior motive to serve, will go a long way to allay such alarms and will do much to ensure peace in Europe and security for the democratic countries of that continent.

Something New To Try

According to the Christian Science Monitor, to Horace Crowley, the famous editor, a woman once wrote: "Our church is in dire financial straits. We have tried every device to keep it going—fairs, strawberry festivals, oyster suppers, a donkey party, turkey barbeques, Japanese weddings, mock marriages, and box socials. Will you please tell us, Mr. Greeley, what we can do to keep our struggling church from disbanding?"

Starts Annual Patrol

The N. E. McLean, the biggest unit of the government icebreaking fleet, has sailed from here on her annual 5,000-mile patrol in Hudson Bay and Strait. The ship, under Capt. W. J. Bakom, formerly of Halifax, will be away until October.

Visitor: "Your son is rather small for his age, isn't he?"

Proud father: "Oh, no; most boys of his age are overgrown, I think."

Italy used safety pins 3,000 years ago.

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and rub gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Trees For The Prairie

Since the program of work under the Prairie Rehabilitation Act was begun in 1935, a total of 860,440 trees have been supplied free for planting in the prairie provinces. District experiment substations took 77,730 in 1935 and 1936. Agricultural improvement associations, 229,280, and field crops shelter belts associations 653,330. In addition, the regular free distribution of trees from Indian Head and Sutherland nursery stations in 1935 and 1936 totalled 11,828,824. From 1901 to 1936, these two shelters have distributed free to farmers in the three prairie provinces over 150 million trees.

"I am grateful to you for the confidence you have reposed in me," orated the winning candidate.

"All right," said a voice in the rear, "but don't do any more reposing. Get busy."

It takes four to eight times as much soap to make a satisfactory cleansing lather when hard water is used than when soft water is available, depending on the degree of hardness of the water.

In comparison with human eyes, the eyes of most birds are telescopes. A small grain particle hardly distinguished by a person standing a yard away from it, is seen 100 yards by some birds.

Multiplicity Of Duties

Royal Canadian Mounties In Northwest Territories Kept Busy

Wherever the scientist, explorer, prospector and surveyor goes in the Northwest Territories he finds the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to help him. And he finds the Mountie represents just about a dozen kinds of officialdom.

A government statement dealing with the Northwest Territories discloses the information that "the prevention of lawlessness and apprehension of offenders are but a part of the multiplicity of duties performed by members of the force."

"They are entrusted also with enforcement of the Northwest Game Act, the Migratory Birds Convention Act and various other Dominion acts."

In certain circumstances they are called on to assume customs and immigration duties, to collect income taxes, accept applications for naturalization, act as postmasters, mining recorders or coroners; to issue timber permits, pay wolf and coyote bounties, register vital statistics, issue rations to destitute Eskimos and Indians and supervise liquor permits and importation of liquor.

All commissioned officers are justices of the peace and all ranks are commissioners for administering the law. Sheriff of the Northwest Territories is Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P.

The force has men at 22 points along the Mackenzie basin they are stationed at Resolution, Providence, Simpson, Norman, Good Hope, Arctic Red River, Matland and Aluvik. Scattered along the Arctic shore they are at Coppermine, Cambridge Bay, Cameron Bay, Fort Rae and on the patrol boat "St. Roch."

In the Slave River area is a station at Fort Smith, in the Hudson Bay area at Chesterfield and on McLeod Bay at Reliance. Farther east are posts at Port Burwell, Ekimik Point, Lake Harbor, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet and Craig Harbor.

Forfeits Crown For Love

Prince Charles Of Sweden Marries Countess Elsa Von Rosen, A Commoner

Prince Charles of Sweden sacrificed any chance of inheriting the throne when he married Countess Elsa von Rosen, a commoner. The nephew of King Gustaf V. of Sweden and brother of the late Queen Astrid of the Belgians, lost his title and prerogatives in the Swedish royal family.

He acquired a new title, however, becoming by royal decree Prince Charles Bernadotte. His bride, daughter of the Swedish court master of ceremonies, became Princess Elsa.

Prince Charles was the third member of the Swedish royal family in recent years to forfeit his crown rights for love.

The new princess, seven years older than her 26-year-old husband, was divorced in 1935 from M. Aglov von Rosen. She has three children.

Lonely Island Was Safer

Civilization Proved Too Much For Boy From Tristan Da Cunha

Civilization proved too much for the youth who left the loneliest island of the world. After less than a year in London he died.

Donald Glass was a direct descendant of William Glass who founded the settlement at Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic, more than a century ago.

Donald led a happy life, where disease is virtually unknown, determined to succeed in the great world. He was accepted by the Boy Scouts who tried to make life for him something like that in the home from where he came, but they failed to consider the germs that afflict civilization. He fell ill and gradually declined.

Job Was Thorough

Crude Operation By Amateur Surgeon Probably Saved Man's Life

A crude operation performed with a fishline and a netting needle appeared to have saved the life of a man badly torn by a rusty spike on lonely San Miguel Island.

Despite twelve days he spent toiling with pain while passing blood over his distress signal, Robert L. Brooks, the injured man, was expected to survive.

Brooks, lessee of the windward speck in the Channel Islands chain off Southern California, slipped while repairing a wharf two weeks ago and a spike ripped a gaping wound in his thigh.

San Miguel is without a doctor, a boat, or any means of communication with the mainland. No ship was due for weeks.

Realizing that Brooks would bleed to death unless the wound was closed, Herbert Lever, only man on the island, to work. Lever, shell-shocked World War I veteran, lives on San Miguel with his wife and two children, and works for Brooks.

He boiled a fishline and the needle he used to repair fish nets. While the injured man dug his nails into the bunk and gritted his teeth, Lever sewed up the wound without anaesthetic. He prayed while he sewed.

For twelve days no passing craft heeded their distress signal—the American flag flying upside down. Then the motorboat Vaquero of Santa Barbara arrived four days ahead of time with supplies. It rushed Brooks ashore.

Physicians at Cottage Hospital said the amateur surgeon was so thorough that no infection developed.

Selling Canada's Wheat

Publicity Campaign In Britain Planned With Care

The Canadian Wheat Board sends us a brochure containing handsome, printed reproductions of the material used in its United Kingdom advertising campaign.

The brochure says that so far as it knows this was "the first attempt which has been made by any wheat-exporting country to promote the sale of its wheat by advertising and publicity work."

The campaign was planned with great care. Advertisements designed for their respective fields were used in the newspapers of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, emphasizing the advantages of Canadian hard wheat in the making of bread.

At the same time a series of advertisements in trade journals was addressed to millers, bakers and retailers.

The Canadian Wheat Board is dealing with a product of unexcelled quality, trying to increase its sale in the rich and concentrated market of the United Kingdom, and its campaign appears equal to the occasion.

Was Infraction Of Law

Man Found His Neighbourly Act Cost Him Plenty

It cost George Thiesen of Mennon, Sask., just \$25 to be a good neighbour. He undertook to transport the band from this town, 28 miles northwest of Saskatoon, a few miles to a picnic recently but before he had done his good turn he met up with the law. He was fined in Royal Canadian Mounted Police court for infraction of the vehicles act by carrying passengers in a truck.

A motorist driving 45 miles an hour steadily for 10 hours a day would require 13 years, 10 months, and 21 days to travel over all the improved roads of the United States.

From here it is beginning to appear that trying to get rid of relief is much like trying to throw away a bag of chewing gum, says Judge.

Hamburg, Germany, has a population of more than 1,128,000.



"Wouldn't it be a joke if you was to get out with only half year blin' sentence done?"—Everybody's, London.

AIDS

DIGESTION



Festival Date Changed

Set Back One Month When Delegates Met At Moose Jaw

Dates for the 1938 provincial music festival were set back a month as delegates from five provinces concluded the 12th annual conference of the Western Canada Music Festival Associations at Moose Jaw. Next year the Saskatchewan festivals at Saskatoon and Regina will take place the latter part of April, from April 25-30. At present, no definite arrangement has been made as to whether Regina or Saskatoon will conduct its festival first. So far, the old arrangement will be followed, whereby in 1938 Regina will be first, Saskatoon second.

In 1937, the festivals took place during the last week in May. Delegates were present from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec.

Represented for the first time at the conference was the Quebec Musical Competition festival which held its first festival this year in Montreal. The organization was represented by R. Willis, Montreal.

Adjudicators for 1938 will be Sir Hugh Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland, who will adjudicate choral and vocal competitions; Maurice Jacobson, London, instrumental and choral adjudicator, and Stewart Wilson, London, who will also adjudicate vocal competitions. Mr. Wilson is new to Canada, but Sir Hugh Robertson has been in the Dominion on several occasions.

The adjudicator, Mr. Jacobson has been here once before.

In 1939, the same three adjudicators who recently completed their tour of Canadian festivals will return: Dr. F. F. Stott, George Dods and Arthur Benjamin. Dates for festivals both in 1938 and 1939 were set recently, as delegates pushed through to completion in two days a session originally scheduled to last three days.

SELECTED RECIPES

PICKLE RELISH

2 qts. cucumbers
2 qts. onions
1 large cauliflower or cabbage
3 peppers, red or green
1/2 gallon mild vinegar
6 cups brown sugar
2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/4 cup Benson's Corn Starch
1/4 cup mustard
1/4 teaspoon turmeric powder
2 ozs. mustard seed
2 ozs. celery seed

Method: Chop all vegetables fine. Let stand in brine overnight (1/4 cup salt to each quart water). Drain. Make a syrup of vinegar (reserving 1/4 cup for dressing), sugar and Crown Brand Corn Syrup; add vegetable and let come to boil. Make a dressing of Benson's Corn Starch, seasonings, spices and 1/4 cup cold vinegar. Stir into hot mixture. Again bring to the boil; seal in sterile jars. Makes 5 pints.

Had Successful Year

Canada's Fishing Industry Showed Big Increase In 1936

Canada's fisheries in 1936 experienced the most successful year since 1930, the Dominion reported.

Value of production in 1936 was \$39,164,618, the total representing the value of fish as marketed, whether sold for consumption fresh, or as canned, smoked, dried and other forms. It showed an increase over 1935, low year of the depression period, of \$13,207,509 or 51 per cent.

Total quantity of fish taken by Canadian fishermen during 1936 was 11,088,279 cwt., with a value at the point of landing of \$28,083,742, compared with a catch of 9,832,018 cwt. and a value of \$20,755,787 in 1935.

Easy To Identify

When the police of Hermannus, South Africa, inspected the trail of a hooded burglar, who had stolen \$100, the Sherlock Holmes' instinct told them the capture should be easy. One of the big toes was peculiarly formed. All the well-known jail characters passed inspection, and the trail finally led to N. Cupido, an amateur burglar, who was sentenced to four months hard labor.

Moonlight has an intensity about one fortieth of a foot candle; bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000 foot candles.

Left Legacy For Poor

But Town In Scotland Has No People Who Qualify

There is a small town in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, called Turriff, with a population of over 2,000, who are a very proud people. That is not to say they are conceited, or affect a lofty attitude toward other communities. The colloquial name for it is "Turra", and the locals have a slogan: "Take away Turra and 'twal miles round and whau are ye?" If you don't know what that means we'll interpret: "Take away Turriff and twelve miles around and what is left of the universe that is worth while?" That's the sort of people they are in "Turra." They regard their town and environs and the people within as the hub of humanity.

Turriff has really justification to boast though. Recently a nation of the town died in New Zealand and made a bequest of \$25,000 for the poor of Turriff. That is where the Town Council is in a pickle. There are no poor in Turriff and the administrators cannot carry out the terms of the gift because there is nobody to give any part of the money to. Pending some solution, or the improbability that some of the local folks will go broke, the \$25,000 has been handed over to the custody of the County Council.

A place of that kind surely lives up to the distinction which it confers upon itself.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Modern Pastime

Many People Before Public Eye Receive Fan Mail

A writer in the Manchester Guardian considers a trend of to-day that is new and astonishing in vastness—"fan mail."

"Thousands and thousands of these letters are posted every day. It began with actors and actresses, singers and other public entertainers who have for years received letters from their admirers, but as soon as the cinema became the chief medium of entertainment girls and boys, and principally girls, began to write the film stars and fan mail really began. Now it is not confined to film stars, but extends to private ministers, as we heard from Stanley Baldwin. It extends to everyone who comes before the public eye, even to young doctors."

"It is rarely, however, that any one speaks of his pastime. It is a private matter between himself and the adored one, for most of the letters are tributes of admiration."

Accurate Information

Milwaukee Has Plan To Determine What Visitors Spend

H. R. Chas. Jr., manager of the Examiner's circulation department is just back from attending a convention at Milwaukee and reports an interesting plan by which the Milwaukee Association of Commerce gets accurate information as to the extent of the expenditures made by visitors to the city. Every delegate to a convention receives a questionnaire which he is asked to fill out showing where he stayed, what stores his chief purchases were made at and how much he spent on shelter, amusement and other things, the information to be regarded as strictly confidential.—Peterborough Examiner.

Argentina, Canada, China, Great Britain, India, the Netherlands, and the United States are the most important markets for German watches and clocks.

Berlin is now the third largest city in the world, next to New York and London.

The yearly average of forest fires in the United States is 4,700.

for STIFFNESS

Pile up Milnard's well rubbed in twice a day. Rubs the sore part into the skin. You'll soon limber up!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

PREMIER GIVES HOPEFUL VIEW OF WORLD PROBLEMS

Quebec.—Returning from a two-month visit to Great Britain, Prime Minister Mackenzie King landed from the liner Empress of Britain after giving interviewers a hopeful picture of European politics.

During his absence the prime minister, at the close of the Imperial conference, visited France, Germany and Belgium. He would not comment upon his conversations with Chancellor Hitler and ruling heads of the other countries other than to say he had been well-received and had profited much. He intimated these and other matters would be the subject of a radio broadcast.

The prime minister issued the following prepared statement:

"Return to Canada much reassured as to the probable outcome of the conditions which have been and continue to be of great concern to us all. Despite every appearance to the contrary, I believe the nations of Europe have a better understanding of each other's problems to-day than they have had for some years past, and that, in their solution, they are prepared to co-operate to a greater degree than has been the case for some time. What is true of Europe in this particular, is true of the extension of trade, and co-operation in other matters, between the old world and the new.

"It has come to be recognized that the policies of extreme nationalism, which have raised so many barriers to the free intercourse of nations, have outlived their day, and that what is required is less emphasis upon self-sufficiency, and more frequent isolation of nations, and increased co-operative effort to solve problems, and to avoid perils, which are shared in common.

Within all countries, there is much in the way of change. A new social order is gradually emerging, an order which ultimately will mean more in the new way of social justice in human relations. It is being worked out in different countries, varying greatly in method, as conditions and the temperaments of the peoples vary. Each country has its own domestic problems and should be permitted to work them out in its own way.

"What is most required to-day is an understanding of, rather than an emphasis upon differences, and a readiness, upon the part of all, to further the common good. It is going to take time to complete the transition through which all countries are passing, in the readjustments which are being made in the existing social order, but that they can be made, without adding international conflict on any appreciable scale to the difficulties which all have to face, I have not the least doubt.

"I should hesitate, of course, to speak of countries other than those in which, during the course of my sojourn abroad, I have been privileged to enjoy exceptional opportunities for the discussion of public affairs; but of this I am certain, that neither the governments nor the peoples of any of these countries desire war, or view the possibility of war between each other as other than likely to end in self-destruction, and the destruction of European civilization itself.

"The one danger common to all is that to which the prime minister of Great Britain recently directed attention, namely, that words too hastily used and too loudly expressed may, unless the utmost caution is followed, lead to some precipitate or unpremeditated act, the consequences of which none can foresee. Sensationalism and propaganda are to-day the common enemies of mankind.

"If the peoples of the different countries will not permit themselves to be unduly awayed or prejudiced by either, and will seek rather to further every agency of international understanding, of friendship and good-will, we shall soon see an end to the suspicions and fears which, more than all else, threaten peace and impede progress to-day.

"Big Salmon Catch
St. John's, Nfld.—Governor Sir Humphrey Walwyn and his son, Lieut. Walwyn, caught 102 salmon between them in six days' fishing. The father caught 36, aggregating 211 pounds, and his son had 66 fish, with a total poundage of 496. A third rod in the party took 75 fish totalling 450 pounds.

"Butter Prizes Awarded
Calgary.—Manitoba and Alberta exhibitors took most of the prizes in creamery butter classes at the Calgary exhibition. Manitoba exhibitors won 24 firsts, 42 seconds and seven thirds, compared to 26 firsts, 75 seconds and 11 thirds for Alberta. Saskatchewan entries won four firsts and one second, and Quebec one second and one third.

Loyalists On Offensive

Spanish Government Troops Push Back Rebel Lines

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—Spanish government troops pushed ahead in one of the heaviest offensives of the civil war to shatter insurgent lines on the western side of Madrid.

Military sources at Irun confirmed government despatches insuring lines in South Euzclal had been broken. Government commanders threw 25,000 men against insurgent forces in the vicinity of Navalcarnero, a supply base and concentration point.

In Madrid the government announced Villanueva de la Canada, due west of the capital, had fallen before the assault of General Jose Miaja's troops.

Brunete, a key point nearby, was already in government hands, official despatches said, but the insurgent command denied Brunete had been occupied.

The sudden attack along the west central front, designed to lift the eight-month insurgent siege of Madrid, stretched on a zigzag line from Escorial, northwest of Madrid, to the region below Navalcarnero, southwest of the capital.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent lines buckled and broke under the attack south of Escorial, government despatches said.

Insurgent sources admitted the sweeping offensive might necessitate withdrawal of insurgent forces from other fronts.

Government soldiers concentrated much of their attack on cutting a network of roads over which supplies have been sent to insurgents in the Caso de Campo and University City suburban sector of Madrid.

Oriental Trouble

Clash Between Chinese and Japanese Troops Reported

Tokyo.—The Oriental trouble centre shifted swiftly from the Soviet Manchukuo frontier to Fengtai, near Peking, where Chinese and Japanese troops were said to have clashed while the latter carried out secret midnight manoeuvres.

Numerous casualties on both sides were reported in Japanese despatches reaching here, and it was said artillery, trench mortars and machine guns were used.

The scene was only 60 miles south of the Great China wall, and 12 miles from Peking, which could hear the reverberation of cannon fire.

A second fight was said to have followed the Fengtai battle, the latter clash at Lukowkiao.

Both sides were said to be fighting desperately.

Domei (Japanese) News agency despatches from Peiping said Japanese reinforcements were being sent to Peiping, vital railway junction, to Lukowkiao.

One Japanese non-commissioned officer was reported killed, a lieutenant was wounded, and several soldiers were injured. The number of Chinese casualties was not stated.

High Japanese officers were said to be holding an urgent "council of war" on the field near Lukowkiao.

The incident created grave tension here, and Japanese staff officers were rushed to the scene from Peiping and Tientsin.

De Valera To Carry On

Throws Down The Gauntlet To The Labor Opposition

Dublin.—President Eamon de Valera, who failed to get a majority in the Irish Free State elections for the dail (parliament) threw down the gauntlet to the Labor party.

Defying the 13 Labor members to oppose him, the president declared in a statement:

"The flimsy fall (the government party) is satisfied that its policy was justified in practice and will not be diverted from it either to the right or to the left by any form of political pressure."

His new constitution will be in operation within six months, he said. Labor and the fine Gael party opposed the constitution, but in the referendum taken in connection with the parliamentary elections it was approved by 58,435 to 4,692.

The new charter, De Valera said, will be the "fundamental law" on which the whole political structure of our state will rest."

Home Improvement Plan

Mining Towns Seem To Make The Best Use Of Loans

Toronto.—New Waterford, N.S., at present tops the list of communities with the highest per capita use of the home improvement plan, according to figures released here. The plan is under governmental sponsorship with co-operation of financial institutions.

New Waterford is a mining community and others like Nelson and Trail in British Columbia, and Timmins, Ont., also stand high in the listing, but not by coincidence, according to the Toronto advisory committee. Mortgages, it was explained, are rarely available to property owners in mining towns as few companies are willing to run the risk of their becoming "ghost towns." As a consequence, the government loans are being snapped up by those wishing to make residential repairs.

U.S. Buys Planes

Contract Awarded For 210 Pursuit Aeroplanes With Speed Of 300 Miles Per Hour

Washington.—The United States war department has awarded a \$4,113,550 contract to the Curtis Wright Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y., for 210 pursuit aeroplanes.

The machines are designed as low wing, all metal cabin monoplane powered by single radial aircooled engines developing 1,100 horsepower and capable of driving the ships at a speed exceeding 300 miles an hour, the war department said.

TRAIL BLAZING ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS APPLAUD

London.—The clock-like precision with which the two flying boats, the Imperial Airways Catalina and the Pan-American Clipper III, spanned the Atlantic was hailed in the press.

An editorial in the Times applauded the dual east and west flights as a severely successful test of the meteorological services, as well as a trial of the boats themselves. The newspaper, however, cautioned against over-enthusiasm.

The Daily Mail hailed the trail-blazing trip across the Atlantic "as the greatest stride in trans-Atlantic commercial voyages since the first steamship crossed the ocean more than a century ago."

The Morning Post heralded the approaching "end of an era, a pioneering adventure" and the beginning of an "era of settled commerce." The flight will provide the means of rapid communication with Canada "which will be invaluable in peace or in war," the newspaper said.

The Yorkshire Post stressed the contrast between this "calmly planned operation and the wild, if heroic flights of pioneers and adventurers in the past."

ROOSEVELT BRIDE IN NUPTIAL GOWN



This charming camera study of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the former Ethel DuPont, shows the bride in her wedding gown. Photo copyright Jay Te Winburn.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL



Gordon S. Wiener, K.C., prominent Vancouver lawyer, who has been appointed Attorney-General of British Columbia following the recent provincial elections in which the Liberal Government was successful. Mr. Wiener succeeds Hon. Gordon Sloan, who was recently appointed to the Appeal Court bench.

A Tented City

Ten Thousand War Veterans To Gather At Banff Convention

Banff.—A tent city housing 10,000 Great War veterans from many points in Canada and the United States will arise at Agriculture park here July 31 to accommodate a portion of the 25,000 veterans expected for the co-imperial convention and reunion of ex-servicemen and women.

The big gathering will run from July 31 to Aug. 2. The big camp, to be known as the Salisbury camp, will be laid out in streets, each named after one of the great battles of the war, with James Cook as camp commander.

Under canvas will be members of the Black Watch, Royal Navy, South African, Old Contemptibles, Fourth Battalion, First Battalion, Gallipoli, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Belgian, French and even German war veteran associations. At least 70 Imperial army regiments will be represented.

Entry From E.P. Ranch

Took Reserve Grand And Reserve Senior Ribbons At Calgary

Calgary.—Myrtle Prince, owned by Duncan Campbell of Moffatt, Ont., was awarded grand and senior championships for Shorthorn bulls at the Calgary exhibition.

Princeton Republic, from the E.P. ranch at Peikiao, Alta., owned by the Duke of Windsor, took the reserve grand and reserve senior ribbons.

Two "Glenburn" animals exhibited by F. H. Deacon of Unionville, Ont., were judged junior champion and reserve junior Shorthorn bulls.

Congestion In British Areas

Commission To Investigate The Distribution Of Population

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons announced appointment of a royal commission to investigate the causes influencing the present distribution of Great Britain's industrial population. It will also look into the probable direction of any future change in distribution and consider the disadvantages arising from concentration of industries in the big cities.

Sir Montague Barlow is chairman of the commission which has 12 other members, including two women. Sir Montague was chairman of a royal commission on the Alberta coal industry in 1935 and is a former minister of labor and government representative at international labor conferences in Geneva.

PLAN TO SEPARATE ARABS AND JEWS IN THE HOLY LAND

London.—Palestine, the national homeland of Jewish, the holy land of Christians, and the native land of nearly 1,000,000 Moslem Arabs will be divided into three parts if recommendations of the Palestine royal commission are approved by the League of Nations.

The commission was appointed by the British government to investigate causes of repeated disturbances and conflicts between the Jews and the Arabs. In effect it found the conflicting national aspirations of the two races could not be harmonized within a single state.

Its proposals, endorsed by the British government in a white paper, involve creation of independent Arab and Jewish states and erection of a third zone under British administration which will include Jerusalem and Bethlehem and exercise powers over certain localities within the Arab and Jewish states.

The plan involves revocation of the League of Nations mandate under which the United Kingdom has ruled Palestine since conquest of the country by British forces during the Great War. The proposed British zone under the plan would require the issuance of a new mandate from the league.

The government white paper contained a warning that, pending establishment of the scheme the British government will maintain peace, order and good government in Palestine.

Advantages of the scheme for both Jews and Arabs are listed by the commission in its report.

Partition of the country would secure establishment of a Jewish national home and remove any prospect of its being subject to Arab rule.

The Arabs too would obtain national independence and freedom to co-operate with Arabs in neighboring countries. They would be relieved of the fear of being "swamped" by Jews through immigration. Their holy places would be protected and guaranteed against ever coming under Jewish control. To compensate for loss of territory they would receive a subvention from the Jewish state and a grant of \$10,000,000 from the British treasury.

In the immediate future steps will be taken to prohibit any sales of land from Arabs to Jews or Jews to Arabs which might prejudice the scheme and to limit Jewish immigration during the eight-month period from August, 1937, to March, 1938, to 8,000 persons.

The two new states would be created by means of treaties negotiated between the British government and the government of Trans-Jordan and representatives of the Arabs in Palestine, and the Zionist organization. The commission's proposal for the Arab state is that it should comprise a large section of the present Palestine with the present Arab state of Trans-Jordan.

The United Kingdom would undertake to support requests from the Arab and Jewish states for admission to the League of Nations. The treaties would include strict guarantees for protection of minorities and would be accompanied by military conventions.

The Jewish state would occupy the whole of the northerly tip of Palestine with a long pan-handle extending southward along the coast. Its boundary would follow the northerly boundary of Palestine and travel around the easterly boundary southward through the Lake of Tiberias to Beisan. It would then turn westward to Megiddo and then swing southward, paralleling the coast and along the eastern edge of the maritime plain to the south of Rehovot, at which point it would turn westward towards the sea.

SAYS U.S. FAVORS BROAD PROGRAM OF WORLD PEACE

Charlottesville, Va.—Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, expressed belief that if nations overseas will undertake to find those political readjustments of inequalities which rose after the Great War, and in which he emphasized the United States has no part, the American people will overwhelmingly favor co-operation of their government in a broad program of world peace and rehabilitation.

In an address before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs, Welles said the most immediate danger to the peace of the world lay in the conflict of "fundamentally antagonistic dogmas which men have evolved since the outbreak of the World War, which have had their genesis in want and misery, in a sense of injustice, social and national, in the belief on the part of peoples that through the realization of these concepts they may attain the remedy for the ills from which they have suffered."

"Spain, he said, has become a battleground for these dogmas.

For bettering conditions he suggested:

1. The revitalization of international morals, "Which means first and foremost the sanctity of the pledged word given between nations."

2. Through the abolition, or reduction of all those innumerable artificial barriers, international trade, which to-day exist, the restoration of peaceful trading interests between nations, thereby serving to give employment and to improve standards of living in all countries, without disturbing in a significant way the organization of production in any country.

3. The limitation and eventual reduction of armaments.

4. Frequent conferences between representatives of governments, and free intercourse between their peoples, with free exchange of views and ideas."

Makes Test Flight

Connections For Yukon And Alaska Route, Via Edmonton And

Edmonton.—Making a test flight over the route which will be used to ferry Yukon and Alaska air passengers from Edmonton to Montana on the inaugural flight of this service, W. Leigh Brintnell, head of MacKenzie Air Services, flew from Edmonton to Great Falls, Montana and return, 1,000 miles. He made the 200-mile flight from Edmonton to Calgary in one hour and five minutes.

Mr. Brintnell said that the flight in 11 hours, including stopovers.

Pays Tribute To Premier

Chamberlain Refers To Speech Of Mackenzie King At Paris

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing a Conservative rally in the Albert Hall, referred to a "remarkable speech" given by Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Paris.

Chamberlain made the reference in paying tribute to Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions secretary, whose "tact and understanding" of the Dominions' attitudes was a great help during the imperial conference and, Chamberlain added, was well illustrated by Mackenzie King's "remarkable speech" at Paris "when he said that in case of any threat toward England, it would bring Canada at once to her side."

Ancient Skeleton

Winnipeg.—The skeleton of an Indian girl who died some 2,000 years ago was found near Trebank, 120 miles west of here, and is now in possession of the Manitoba museum. Stuart Criddle, of Trebank, a museum director, was the discoverer. The five feet below the earth's surface and said the bones were well preserved.

Making Visit To Belfast

Portsmouth, England.—The veteran royal yacht Victoria and Albert will make her longest trip in many years when she conveys the king and queen to Belfast late this month. The last time she left the English Channel was in 1925, when King George, prince of Wales and Mary made a trip to the Mediterranean.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)
July 8.—On Thursday morning last the stork visited Hillcrest, leaving a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stefano.
Miss Marion Milbank, of Olds, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank.
Mrs. A. Grant and Miss Margaret Grant are holidaying at Waterton Lakes.
Hillcrest Juvenile baseball team defeated the Bellevue Midgets 14-5 in a game played last week.
A picnic of the Catholic children of Hillcrest was held at the South Fork on Thursday. Fishing and swimming were the chief attractions of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Letcher, of Calgary, are the house guests of his parents in Hillcrest.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup and family motored to points on the Oregon coast, where they will spend a few weeks' vacation.
Miss Bertie Letcher has been confined to her home for a few days through illness.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Wells, left by motor on Saturday for an extended visit to Spokane, Seattle, Portland and points in California.
Miss Marion Morrison has returned from spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Dambos, and family at Bellevue.
Mrs. Robert Hewitt and daughter, of Pincher Creek, paid a visit to Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Irwin here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton have returned from a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welsh and family on the North Fork.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews returned Wednesday from a holiday trip of two weeks at Waterton Park.
Several of our local folk took in the Castle River Club stampede on Wednesday, and report a big time.
Following heavy showers on Monday and Tuesday, a heavy rain that gave the ground a good soaking fell over the Cowley district on Wednesday night of this week. Although there has been some damage done to field crops by cutworms and strong winds, there is now the most promising prospects for the best harvest here in years. Some of the local farmers are anticipating a heavy yield in wheat and other grain crops this fall. The first cutting of alfalfa is now safely taken care of, with a very satisfactory yield. The meadow and pasture lands, which have held their greenery all spring and summer, are affording good grazing for ranch stock and dairy herds. With a grey, lowering firmament overhead, more rain is expected before the end of the week.

BEER

**COOLS you DOWN
and PICKS YOU UP**

GOOD BEER—the product of the ALBERTA BREWERIES, is not only a satisfying, thirst-quenching beverage, but a real pick-me-up that replaces the mineral elements of the body lost through excessive heat.

**DRINK IT FOR HEALTH
... DRINK IT AS A COOLING BEVERAGE**

On draught or bottled at all licensed hotels and clubs. By the case at Government Vendor stores.

- Insist on Alberta Beer -

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Padgett, Hilda and Lily, left on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Vancouver.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott and May Dudley returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent at several Canadian and U.S. points.
Miss Elaine McLean returned Sunday from a holiday spent at Macleod.
June Upton was admitted to the local hospital on Tuesday evening, where she underwent an appendix operation.
About nine of the Bellevue Trail Rangers are under canvas at Waterton Lakes.
The remains of the late Mrs. G. W. Cousins were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon. From the home of William Cousins, the cortege went to the United church, where a very impressive service was conducted by Rev. R. Upton. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Upton, rendered special music. Following the service, the cortege wended its way to the union cemetery, where interment took place.
Pall bearers were J. Longworth, J. Tucker, A. Hallworth, L. Hutton, D. Hutton and F. Utley. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, bespeaking the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Cousins was held. Left to mourn her passing are her sorrowing husband, son William and daughter-in-law and grandson. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hutton and sons George and Gordon left on Sunday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. George Coupland and Margaret returned Friday from Calgary, where they attended the Stampede.
The children of the Roman Catholic church enjoyed their annual picnic at Burmis on Thursday.
Mrs. McCrea, of Macleod, spent a couple of days visiting her sister here, Mrs. J. H. McLean.
James Tutt left Friday evening on a two weeks' vacation, to be spent at Banff and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox returned from Calgary on Monday evening.
Mrs. George Cousins returned to her home in Penitence, B.C., after spending three weeks at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, Beatrice and James, returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks' holiday spent at Portland and Vancouver.
The Brownie Pack, under the guidance of Mrs. Utley, Mrs. Coastick and Miss Doris Chiarovano, spent a very pleasant day at Lee Lake on Wednesday.
John Shevels and son Joe left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cole and Jan-
nis, accompanied by Mary Pagnucco, left Sunday morning on an extended holiday trip to Victoria.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Padgett and Cliff, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burton and Lily, returned Sunday from a week spent in Calgary.
Mrs. Eshwig, of Whitefish, Montana, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Beal, senior, and sisters.
Misses Evelyn and Ettie Price and Kathleen Coastick are camping at Lee Lake.
Charles Johnson left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Cranbrook, Banff and other points.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Vancouver and U.S. points.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin spent the week end in Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Innis and daughter Betty left on Thursday for Victoria, B.C., where they will visit Miss Margaret Innis, who is a nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee hospital.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURES EVERYBODY LIKES



The amateur who took this picture gave thought to it. The boys are his sons, but the appeal of the picture is universal.

THE statisticians tell us that there are now millions and millions of camera owners—more than a million right here in Canada alone—but how many of them take pictures that really qualify as pictures, such as might be chosen to adorn the walls of a home other than their own, is a question.

Some judges of amateur snapshot contents aver that scarcely one person in a couple of thousand submits pictures of genuine pictorial quality or having the saving appeal of storytelling human interest. Others say that often most of the pictures are so good in these respects that they have difficulty in making decisions.

Perhaps the verdict depends as much upon who the judges are as upon what the pictures are. All of them concede that from the standpoint of photographic quality—correct exposure and proper focus—the average of amateur photographs is high. In that sense there is no doubt that thousands of amateurs take good pictures but with respect to evoking general appeal, it must be admitted that not all give evidence of attention to artistic composition, thought in the choice of subject, or care for the right moment to snap the shutter. The result is pictures that are commonplace in their appeal to others. Usually such pictures are personal to the picture taker, such as a close-up of a beloved infant with no qualities to distinguish it from snapshots of a thousand other babies.

To win snapshot prizes, camera users need to take pains to plan their pictures or at least exercise judgment in selecting a viewpoint

that will give the best composition. Haphazard shooting rarely brings really good pictures. Unless experience has proved it, amateur picture takers should not assume that they possess a natural picture sense. They would do well to study examples of artistic photographs constantly published in magazines, newspapers and books, go to photographic exhibits, and learn what it takes to make a good picture.

Can it be that the majority of amateur picture takers are quite content with their pictures considering the fun they get in taking them and their value as records of good times or likenesses of relatives and friends? Certainly many do get vast enjoyment in carrying their snapshots around with them in wallets and handbags and exhibiting them to those in the circle of their acquaintance. They think their pictures are pretty good, and, as personal pictures, they certainly are.

Whether or not a camera user is interested in snapshot contests, he can get all the pleasure the painter gets in his work to create pictures that will be admired by everybody if he will venture beyond the field of personal interest and try to make pictures of general appeal. This means planning, care and thought. It's the difference, for example, between a picture entitled, "My wife and Junior, aged four," with the subjects standing stiffly side by side and one of the same subjects entitled, "A boy's best friend is his mother," showing her, with the boy over her knee, giving him a spanking. That's the kind of picture everybody likes.

John van Guilder.

A FRIEND

A friend is one who is for you all ways, under any circumstances.

He never investigates you; when charges are made against you, he does not ask proof; he asks the accuser to clear out. He likes you just as you are; he does not want to alter you.

Whatever kind of coat you are wearing suits him. Whether you have on a dress suit or a hickory shirt with no collar, he thinks it's fine.

He likes your moods and enjoys your pessimism as much as your optimism.

He likes your success. And your failures endeavor you to him the more.

He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself.

Although you may sometimes seem to neglect him and forget him, he ignores the slight. Nothing can cause his faith in you to waver.

He keeps alive your faith in human nature. It is he who makes you believe it is a good universe.

When you are vigorous and spirited, you like to take your pleasures with him; when you are in trouble, you want to tell him. When your time comes, you want him near. You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment.

He is the elixir of hope, the antidote for despair, the tonic for depression, the medicine beside which the doctor's pills are futile. He is your friend.—Grit.

"Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might drop them."—The Hood Man.



**WHERE did I put
that paper?**

How often have you ransacked the house for some missing deed, mortgage, insurance policy, pedigree or similar valuable paper? Such documents should never be kept at home where they are liable to be misplaced, stolen or destroyed by fire. Safeguard them in your own safe deposit box at the nearest branch of The Royal Bank, where you will always be able to find them when needed.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Reserve championship for Percherons at the Calgary exhibition was won by Konzeur, owned by Mitchell and Reith of Edmonton.

Harvard observatory has announced the discovery by Dr. P. Finster, professor of mathematics at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, of a new comet of the seventh magnitude.

T. H. Bickle, son of Edward Bickle, Toronto broker, died by asphyxiation at the bottom of the St. Lawrence river while he worked in diving equipment attempting to recover an outboard motor.

Twenty-two more employees of the Soviet Far Eastern Railways have been executed as "agents of the Japanese intelligence service, spies and diversionists," Khabarovsk, press and radio reports.

Prime Minister Chamberlain has accepted an invitation to become honorary president of the League of Nations union, it became known, but coupled his acceptance with a strong warning the union must be strictly non-party in character.

A contract for the construction of an aircraft carrier as part of the 1937 naval building program has been awarded to Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., of Harrow-in-Purmas, the admiralty, announced. The warship is to be named H.M.S. Indomitable.

Canada should have a coast-to-coast line of beam-to-safeguard air travel, Hugh B. Monaghan, past president of Hamilton, Aero Club, said on his return from a trip to Moose Jaw via the air route. Radio was used for safety, he said.

A homing pigeon, "Lady Churchill," released at The Pas, Man., May 18, has completed its flight home to San Antonio, Texas, a distance of 2,039 miles, a communication from Texas stated. The 43-day hop was considered by birdmen to constitute a world's record.

Method Has Been Improved

Engines Oiled While Train Is Moving Means Increased Speed

Recent improvements in the methods of lubrication, to keep moving parts properly oiled while a train is in motion, enables locomotives to meet the growing demands for increased speed and extended runs. This was one of the developments described to the mechanical division of the Association of American Railroads, in convention in Atlantic City.

Many locomotives now are equipped with mechanical lubricators which keep roller bearings, slide rods and other moving parts oiled adequately, thus avoiding wear and friction. Not only does this make possible greater efficiency, but it also reduces terminal servicing of locomotives. Steam locomotives in numerous cases now operate on continuous runs of nearly 1,000 miles, while in the passenger service on certain railroads. Diesel locomotives operate on continuous runs in excess of 2,000 miles.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Baulking The Auto Thief

New Style Of License Plate Designed For Drivers' Protection

A license plate intended to baulk the most wary auto thief by making him a mark for policemen or citizens as soon as he tries to slip away unnoticed in a stolen car has been invented by Messrs. Philip Parkes and Thomas Richardson, of Winnipeg.

When the car-owner parks his machine he pulls out a section of the plate, cut to slide easily into place against a riveted-on back piece of heavy tin, painted a glaring red. This leaves an incomplete plate with a red gap in it that says plainly: "I belong to a stolen car. Come and get me." A car thief cannot get far with the red spot showing. But the rightful owner of the car, returning to his parking place and finding his machine where he left it, merely slips the missing part back into place and goes on his way with a complete license.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Sodium Sulphate Production

The natural sodium sulphate industry is growing rapidly in Saskatchewan, having risen from 6,592 short tons in 1929 to 72,000 tons in 1936, according to "Canadian Finance". Sodium sulphate is used in the manufacture of craft paper, and in the smelting of nickel-copper ores. It is also used in the glass, dye and textile trades, and for medicinal and tanning purposes.

Stamps Depict Food Stuffs

Official stamps depicting foodstuffs are issued by Liberia (pineapple), South Africa (orange tree), Ecuador (cocoa bean), Dahomey (date palm), Liberia (pepper), Kedah (rice), and Mosambique (corn).

ENTERS MINISTRY



British Columbia's first woman candidate for the ministry of the United Church is Miss Norah L. Hughes, graduate of the University of British Columbia, and lately an assistant in botany at the provincial university.

Rusted Seed Wheat

Experiment Shows Germination Qualities Not Impaired

The use of rusted seed in certain experiments carried out by the field crop branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture in 1935 and 1936 suggested that this seed developed as well as the more expensive seeds used under similar conditions. S. H. Vigor, field crops representative of the provincial government, told members of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy at the University of Saskatchewan.

The conditions under which the grain was seeded, Mr. Vigor said, were approximately normal. The rusted wheat germinated as well as the similar samples not rusted and the young plants seemed quite as healthy. Later in the season the crop was subjected to a prolonged drought and hot weather. The crop grown from rusted seed apparently stood up as well as the other crops in the same vicinity.

Other members of the group instanced similar experiments and found similar results. There was, however, no general conclusion to be drawn from the experiments so far carried out. It was believed that more experimental work might be necessary to conclusively prove the comparative value of the cheaper seed wheat.

Another matter respecting the influence of the rate of sowing on the development of weeds received some attention. Several members suggested that heavier seeding helped in the reduction of weeds in the crop and thus reduced the amount of dockage in the marketed crop.

Factory Closed Many Years

Employer In Somerset's Town Had Dispute With Labor

Twenty years ago one of the leading glove masters in Yeovil, Somerset, resented the demands of his employees, said "all right, I can do without you."

Within a few minutes his last instructions were obeyed. Work ceased and the great oil engine which gave power to the glove machines petered out, men and women passed out through the doors for the last time. The factory had closed down. Mr. Gould died, but the "ghost" factory remained closed—until recently when an army of workmen entered. They found dust inches thick over floors and benches; the sewing machines, rust-bound and choked, still with silks threaded through the needles.

With spade, brush and shovel, this large factory had its clean-up. A revival of industry in this busy town demands it. Floor space is urgently needed to cope with Yeovil's increasing trade.

Not Very Grateful

In Kansas City a woman was knocked down by a car. Out popped Sir Walter Raleigh in the person of Johnny Carroll, grocer. Sir John brushed the lady off, took her into his store, gave her a glass of water and inquired if there wasn't something else he could do for her.

"Well," she said, "I've got to get some groceries before I go home. Will you take me across the street to the chain store?"

First Guest—"What's holding the wedding up?" Second guest—"Oh, the bride's father is a plumber and he forgot to bring her."

There are 800 theatres in New York City. Of these, 235 are legitimate theatres, the balance movie houses.

Occasionally a man gets so discouraged that he feels like writing poetry.

For Exhibition Purposes

Surgical Operations On Dogs And Horses Should Be Prohibited

A Toronto magistrate dismissed a charge of cruelty to animals preferred against a veterinary surgeon who clipped a dog's ears and put a wooden frame on the dog's head to keep the mutilated ears in place. The evidence revealed that the dog had been in a fight with another dog and his ears had been so lacerated that it was necessary to perform surgical repairs. The enormous impression was given that the ear-clipping process was for the purpose of preparing the dog for exhibition purposes. The magistrate remarked that if it had been established that the operation was merely to have the dog's head conform to certain showing fashions, his decision would have been different.

This case brings to recollection that there has been sharp dispute concerning show requirements in the cases of horses and dogs. It was the custom to dock the tails of horses in certain classes, for exhibition purposes, and it was also the custom to clip the ears of certain breeds of dogs and put them into a wooden frame so that they would stand up to give the animal an alert appearance.

These surgical operations were painful, there can be no doubt about that; but showing fashions are immutable, like the laws of the Medes and Persians. However, many humane persons do not think much of these modes for dogs' ears and horses' tails. They are sufficiently normal to believe that it is hard to improve on nature when it comes to appearance, in the case of all animals. Horses and dogs, who are the faithful servants and companions of human beings, ought not to be subjected to unnecessary pain just because someone has thought of a freak fashion. The way to cure that idea is to clip the ears of exhibitors and put them in wooden frames until they heal. One experiment of that kind would end any inclination to try it out on the dog.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Woman Has Strange Pets

Wife Of British Consul In Detroit Devoted To Snakes

Additions to the exhibits at the new Detroit Insect Zoo in Convention Hall included three snakes loaned by Mrs. L. C. Hughes-Hallett, wife of the British Consul in Detroit, who finds that snakes make "marvelous pets."

Mrs. Hughes-Hallett lent to the zoo an Arabian bull snake, a California bull snake and a pilot black snake caught near Albion, Mich.

"Snakes are not just a hobby with me," Mrs. Hughes-Hallett said. "I am devoted to them and they are devoted to me."

She acquired a fondness for the creatures in India, where she was born, she said, and has caught, raised and trained them since she was a small girl. She is delighted particularly by their responsiveness after brief training.

"The California bull snake, which I have had for more than two years, would sit for hours in front of my chair without moving," she said. "I became very fond of it, even taking it for automobile rides."

France is getting a law to abolish tipping. Next in order is a law regulating the tides and the sunsets.

ELIZABETH TRIMS A COURTIER'S BEARD



An amusing episode in the Pageant of Surrey being performed this summer in London as an aid to hospital charities. Elizabeth of York is helping a courtier to make up for his part in the pageant by trimming his beard.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIMMING FRONTS A STYLE LEADER

By Anne Adams



You're going to shine in Summer's Fashion Parade when you don this lovely afternoon frock, an Anne Adams "charmer," that seems to melt pounds from your figure and bestow upon you those slender, graceful lines you've been longing for! Club-meetings, tea or bridge parties—all your varied afternoon festivities will demand just such a flatterer as Pattern 4451, a joy to behold made up in a flower-spangled synthetic, shadowy sheer chiffon, or inexpensive printed voile. Don't you just love the brief sleeves, dainty bow-accented yoke, V-neckline, and gracefully flared skirt? Send for the easy pattern, and start your frock immediately!

Pattern 4451 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated by Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Dogs Are Disease Carriers

New York Society Would Bar Them From City

Formation of a society to bring about the complete banishment of dogs from New York City is announced.

The sponsors, describing themselves as dog lovers who felt that the animal would be better off in the country or suburbs, declared that, though lovable in some respects, dogs were the city's worst disease distributor. The organization is tentatively called the Animal Welfare Society.

Hawaii produces about 216,000,000 cans of pineapple annually. Placed side by side, these cans would reach halfway around the world.

Increased living costs are becoming a serious problem in Bolivia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 18

GOD ENCOURAGES A LEADER

Golden text: The Lord will give strength unto his people. Psalm 29: 11.

Lesson: Exodus 3:13-6:1. Devotional reading: Isaiah 6:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Source of Help, Exodus 3:13-16. Moses is thinking his mission through. He sees himself trying to arouse his people by telling them that the God of their fathers has sent him to free them. Will they accept him as their divinely appointed leader. He fears not. "Who made thee a prince and a judge over us?" had been their angry question forty years before when he had taken up their cause against the Egyptians. They will again question his authority. "What is his name?" they will ask concerning "the God of their fathers" for they may have drifted far away from their ancestral faith. How could he convince them of the nature of God?

And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM. The margin of the Revised Version gives three alternative translations of the Hebrew: I AM BECAUSE I AM. I AM WHO I AM. I WILL BE WHAT I WILL BE. Moffatt accepts the last translation, "I shall be to the children of Israel," God said to Moses. "I AM hath sent me unto you," and moreover, "I shall be to your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you; this is my name for ever and this is my memorial unto all generations." "This is my name for all time, and for all ages" (Moffatt's translation).

The Return to Egypt; the Meeting of Moses and Aaron, Exodus 4:18-31. Moses took leave of Jethro, his father-in-law, and with his wife and children, and his father-in-law, and his brother Aaron met him in the desert. In Goshen they appeared together before the God of Israel and told them what God had assured them they must do. The people believed that God had sent pity of their afflictions, and bowed their heads and worshipped him.

Goes To Greenland

Dr. Forsdahl, Of Ottawa, To Visit His Relations In Far North

Dr. A. E. Forsdahl, now a botanist in the National Museum of Canada, is leaving for Godhavn, North Greenland, to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morten Forsdahl. His father, director of the Danish scientific station, Godhavn, has twice visited Ottawa, but Dr. A. E. Forsdahl has not seen his mother or sister for at least 12 years.

The Canadian Government scientist is sailing to the Far North with Captain Robert (Bob) Bartlett on the schooner Morrisey. Bartlett is headed for Sundae Sound between Greenland and Ellesmere Island, but will stop off at Godhavn to enable Dr. Forsdahl to join his family. He will pick him up again two months later.

Dr. A. E. Forsdahl is in the headlines on many occasions in connection with the reindeer drive from Alaska to the Mackenzie district of the North West Territories. He is one of the experts of the growing possibilities of the Mackenzie district and later superintended the arrival of the herd, lecturing on his adventures before the Royal Geographical Society.

Want To Solve Puzzle

How Eel Turns Food Into Electricity Problem For Scientists

How would an eel turn its dinner of fresh fish into 500 volts of electricity? Two scientists who have just returned from Brazil after spending two months studying the electric eel are looking for the answer. The electric eel is said to be part fish and part power plant. "We kept a careful record of electrical discharges of 27 eels," one scientist reported, "and we found that the smallest eel—only eight inches in length—gave off a regular impulse of not less than 110 volts. The most potent discharges recorded was one of 50 volts from an eel about a yard in length." Indians dwelling along the shores where the eels are found fear the high tension creatures as much as any beast of the jungle.—Peterborough Examiner.

A Profitable Business

Newly-wed couple in Munich who purchased 18 different bedroom suits, are now spending their honeymoon in prison. Through Hitler's "aid to newly-weds" plan, they obtained special coupons to enable them to get furniture on the hire purchase system. Before they were caught had sold their 17 surplus suits, realising about \$20,000.

Forced To Use Concrete

In the midst of a great construction boom, Argentina is faced with a serious shortage of iron and steel. Recently the government, which approved an extensive building program including the erection of several steel-structured departmental buildings, has changed its plans and will now use reinforced concrete instead.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 1

PREVALENCE OF CANCER

Cancer is rather prevalent all over the world. Knowledge of this fact causes uneasiness in the minds of some middle-aged persons. But cancer is not nearly so prevalent as heart disease and few persons lose any sleep over the thought that they may die from heart disease.

Statistics are quoted to show how rapidly cancer is increasing. The figures published by statisticians, who reveal in figures, would lead one to think that cancer is increasing very rapidly. In spite of this, one doubts there is any considerable increase of cancer cases from year to year.

Much of the apparent increase is due to greater skill of doctors in finding cases of cancer; to the better records of mortality in the last generation and to greater knowledge of disease among the people themselves. Moreover, people of the present generation are living longer than those of former generations. Fifteen years on the average have been added to the life of man since 1900. Since cancer is a disease chiefly of middle life and after, the longer people live the better opportunity there is for them to develop cancer. Ninety per cent. of all cancers occur after 35 years. The prevalence of cancer, while serious enough, need not unnecessarily alarm the public.

Even at this cancer is a serious malady. It stands second in the list of the "killing" diseases. In the last 30 years cancer has displaced tuberculosis from this position. The affection costs Canada between 10,000 and 11,000 lives each year.

Countries with a higher average age in its population appear to have more cancer, judging by the death records of the people where this average is low. Great Britain and the continental countries of Europe, have, for this reason, more cancer than young countries like Canada, where the ages of the people are on the whole, lower. Similarly, there is, for the same reason, more cancer in the older provinces than there is in the prairie provinces. The latter's records of cancer in the average younger than that of the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. As our country gets older, and the population assumes a higher average age, the incidence of cancer is likely to increase.

Article No. 2 will be "What Is Cancer?"

Good Place To Live

Helsingfors Will Not Allow Noise At Any Time

Angora, which has just issued a decree prohibiting unnecessary noises in the streets, has nothing on the city of Helsingfors in the matter of quietness. The city of the people are on motor horns and sirens are banned, there is a similar veto—tramcar bells and ships' whistles, newboys are forbidden to shout, hawkers have to peddle their wares sotto voce while even street corner orators are compelled to stop indoors. As a result a sort of Sabbathian calm prevails at the busiest hours, and profoundly impresses the average visitor.—Glasgow Bulletin.

Poison Snakes For Zoo

Travel In Separate Boxes From Calcutta To London

Sinister arrivals at the London zoo are eight Indian banded krait and seven Russell's vipers, among the deadliest poison snakes in existence. These newcomers to the reptile house travelled all the way from Calcutta, each in a separate box. They needed no food during their long voyage, but had, particularly to be sprinkled with water through the perforated lids of their cases.

Airplane Fowls

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowls."

"What do you mean—airplane fowls?" asked the butcher. "You know what I mean! All wings and machinery and no body."

Beaver dams were important and helpful in controlling erosion in this country before man's arrival.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drug, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"Cross your heart, Paddy, are there faeries?" she asked him.

"I'll not be denying them," I told her, "the little people might let me fall down and hurt myself."

"Why, Betty," I went on earnestly, "the world wouldn't get along at all without the faeries. It's the faeries that keep the little birds and bees from getting lost. It's a faery that teaches a little calf to hunt and wag its tail in order to get the milk. Come down with me," said I, "and I'll show you the faeries at their work."

"As we entered the stable door, the swallows were skimming in and out from their clay nest stuck on the ceiling beams.

"Just look at that," said I, "it's Irish faeries that taught the birds to build their neat clay cabins up where everything is safe and dry."

"Oh," Betty questioned, "but the swallows always build that?"

"Oh no," I told her, "they couldn't do that till the Irish came into the country and built the stables for them. And, of course," I proceeded, "the faeries we brought with us from Ireland knew all about mud cabins and such like."

The old woman, Sally, had farrowed that morning, and I had just left her sprawled contentedly on her flank, with a mass of squirming black sucklings pulling at her dugs.

"Just look, Betty, at the faeries teaching the little pigs how to get their bellies full of milk," I told the child.

"Oh! Dad, how many are there?" she exclaimed, as she hoisted herself on the side of the pen.

"Twelve," said I, "and a runt. And each one knows off-hand his own proper drinking place, and watch him fight for it. Now that," said I, "must be the work of the faeries."

"Why, Betty," said I, "you wouldn't be denying your own little faery? He comes to you when you are all alone, and tells you you are a bad little girl, and makes you feel sorry."

"Well," Betty confessed to me, "I never right heard her talking, Paddy, but I do feel her whispering to me."

"There you are," said I, "your own tiny pixy may be too small to be seen, but she's round with you all the time, is your little Colleen Rue. Just leave old Sarah Duncan to mind babies," I told her, "and come to Paddy Slater for reliable information about the little people."

Time flew by like a bird on the wing. In the spring of 1850, Bob O'New Pitaligo came to the Marshall farm in Mono; and he stole away from me the heart of young Charlie Marshall. Two seemed company for them—but three a crowd. Bob was a black collier with tan markings and the white collar on his neck stood out like the ruff on Queen Elizabeth in the old history book. He was a collier pup of high degree, with but one year to his credit; but, as for seeing the world, the young dog could do some stout boasting. The best blood of Scotland, ye ken, flowed in his veins. James Duffus had brought the young dog out with him that spring from New Pitaligo, in Aberdeenshire; but the Scotsman tumbled quickly of farm conditions in the colony, and, on returning to Scotland that fall, Duffus had given

the dog and the boy to another because of the warm attachment that had grown up between them. It was a fast friendship that lasted till death parted them. The two were chums who knew no quarrelling; there was never anything between them to forgive or forget. Of course, the normal lifetime of a dog is but a brief space. He reaches maturity at eighteen months; at about that time he has got his learning and his tricks well formed; and the infirmities of old age creep upon him after the tenth year.

I say little as to what has come out of Aberdeenshire; because I find the Highland Scots well able to blow their own horns. Even their oats, they'll tell you, have more heft and are more nutritious than the chaff-like things we grow hereabouts. Yet it is a thing out of the ordinary, I admit, that the best beef cattle in the world, the Shorthorn and the Angus, were bred up to perfection in a rough shire that can also boast good dogs and many bonnie women. "Faerie" are chiefs that winna dinna be disputed.

The Scotch collier was the dog of the Highland shepherd; and a pure, honest cut was he. For centuries, his forebears held a gentle dominion over the timid, black-faced sheep in the North. Life in the open, during the nights of a thousand years and bled the plaid, gave him a fine slitten undercoat of thick fur. On his native heath, he knew one master only: the very life of the dog hung from the collar of his master, and he was arriving in an acceptable way of the great, inscrutable, hairy-legged creature who was helpless and forlorn without him. Even on the Lord's Day, the Scotch collier took his sheep to the church; and he had the decency to put off private affairs and dog fighting until the psalms were sung and the benediction said. Centuries of such intimate, personal, working contact with the sheep, in a great quiet world of flocks and winds, subjected the young of the collier breed to a slow, stern process of selection under which the weak and the wayward died on the lonely heath, and did not live long enough to reproduce their kind. If a collier bitch let her love fancy wander to another type, it was a pitiless world that faced her mongrel brood.

And the collier collier, and his mind also, are the result of centuries of training. In eastern lands, the sheep follow the shepherd's rod and staff; on the Scottish Highlands, dark rocks roamed leisurely over rough, broken pastures; and it was the lonely shepherd's dog who guarded them as they lay in green pastures, and led them beside the still waters.

Bob's body was built to answer the needs of such a life of service. His ears were small and erect, save at the tips. With body long and thin flanked, and legs strong and muscular, the shepherd's dog was fleet on the needs of such a life of service. His small, keen, sharp eyes, set slightly oblique on a long pointed skull, followed his master's signals from afar.

One would have to renew within the needs of a long life of service to realize the thrill it gave Charlie Marshall, a quiet-spoken, barefoot boy of ten, to have as his first, and as his special and very own possession, a big, fun-loving, brown-eyed dog like Bob. The pause a moment in their play; and a noisy climax to the tricks they put over on one another. While the pup pretended to be keen on a bone or busy about the sheep, he was actually listening to the master's voice, and when the master's hand was on his shoulder, he was ready to spring up and follow the master's signals from afar.

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No! Bob just brought up the cows that required milking. And after that the collier made a practice of going for the cows himself; and night and morning, and right on the clock, the string of staid matrons went slowly into the stable yard. And the dog made it a friendly, leisurely business. As you know, a milch cow's nerves should be calm and restful at the milking time, because she actually makes the milk while she expresses it from her. Unless she is in a mild, patient and benevolent humor, her milk glands become stinging with their secretions. Bob saw to it that there was no dogging of the Marshall cows.

One morning, Bob brought up an excited roan heifer to the milking yard.

Marshall smiled.

"So, Bobbie, you think Flossie'll be needing the milking too. If you'll help me, we'll just slip her into the stable, and after she gets a bit more impatient, we'll follow her down and slip her calf."

It was a highly excited heifer that was let out, after what seemed a long wait, to run bawling down the lane toward the bush where her treasure lay hidden. But it soon became apparent to Marshall that the young mother had no notion of leading the two brutes to the hiding place of her precious, little, saucer-eyed calf. She was on to their tricks; and time was not the easiest so far as she was concerned. No! let that wicked man run his legs off chasing a loving mother over fallen trees in accessible gulleys!

And a pale-faced man makes a poor first of finding anything in unbroken timber land. He has only his ears and eyes to guide his quest. And a young cow, who has gone wild at calving time, hides a calf that crouches mute and still as a granite boulder until hands actually laid on its body prove that the game is up.

(To Be Continued)

Gathering The Ship-News

Not As Exciting As It Was Before

Radio Was Used

One day in a recent week, thirty-nine passenger-ships were announced to arrive in New York harbor. From the list, the ship news editors were ready to take the press-writers and photographers down several miles of way to meet the pretty girls and famous personalities on the more important incoming liners.

The Ship-News Reporter Association office in the Barge Building at the Battery became a riot of jangling telephones from newspaper city editors who wanted to know where the ships, incoming celebrities and their reporters might be in all the confusion.

Heading the delegation was T. Walter ("Skipper") Williams, of the New York Times, dean of Graham's water-front corps of reporters.

A native of England, now in his sixties, "Skipper" has finished his 32nd year of active service. He says he's seen them all come and go, but that covering ships isn't what it used to be.

"The personal touch is gone," he laments.

Once upon a time, tugboats would pull out from the New Jersey coast. They would approach incoming vessels and have dispatches thrown down. These, in turn, would be telegraphed from the Jersey coast.

But with the radio, newswires and cables, the news is old before it's even got to it," Williams said. "The old-time ship-news reporting went out when Marconi came in."

The "Skipper" plunged into work as soon as he returned from his 104th crossing) the Coronation and the opening of the Exposition in Paris. Emphatically he denied the statement that he disapproved of Miss Dixie Tighe of the New York Post, first and only woman ever to cover ships in New York. He says he merely is fearful that women will get hurt clambering up the side of ships.

Determine Age Of Fish

Growth Of Rings On Scales Give Scientists Clue

Microscopic annual, or growth rings, on the scales of striped bass are providing science with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movements of fish that have puzzled fishermen for generations.

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale University, is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at the mouth of the Niantic river in Connecticut, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the scale reveal the age of the fish, the rate of growth and whether it goes south in winter.

A Vienna barber won a contest by shaving a man in 18 seconds. The customer should get a medal for bravery.

BOB'S OWN SOAP

Best-You Baby-Too

Was Once A Hospital

St. James's Palace Has Special Place

As the scene of several marriages and christenings within the Royal family, St. James's Palace has a special place among the royal estates of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Originally the palace was a hospital "for fourteen maidens that were leprous" until that acquisitive monarch, Henry VIII, converted the building into a hunting lodge. From this time dates the Gatehouse, which to-day presents the most favorable aspect of the approach to the Palace. Most of the children of the ill-fated Charles I. were born at St. James's, and it was there that he walked across the park in his execution in Whitehall. William IV, was the last monarch to make this castle his principal residence.

The present King's father and mother, George V. and Queen Mother Mary, were married in the Chapel Royal of St. James's which still preserves the ceiling attributed to Holbein, a masterpiece of art. George and Mary were married in this chapel in 1893.

Queen Victoria was married there in 1840, and the future German Emperor and Empress Frederick (daughter of Victoria), in 1858. At this time dates the Gatehouse, which to-day presents the most favorable aspect of the approach to the Palace. Most of the children of the ill-fated Charles I. were born at St. James's, and it was there that he walked across the park in his execution in Whitehall. William IV, was the last monarch to make this castle his principal residence.

Although St. James's has long ceased to be a residence for the sovereign, the Royal levees are still held in it, and within its quiet precincts reside several members of the Royal family. Many Canadians will recall waiting upon the former Prince of Wales, who for many years had his headquarters at York House, St. James's.

The State apartments in recent years have not only been used for ceremonial occasions such as levees, but have also served to accommodate gatherings of Imperial moment like the India Conference. From the windows of the old presence chamber the new sovereign is still proclaimed on his accession. The magnificent display bears the initials of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

Mystrics Of Ocean Currents

Booy Drifts From Arctic Ocean To The Bay Of Biscay

A buoy cast in the Laptev Sea (in the Arctic) by the ice-breaker Sibiryakoff during his voyage from Archangel to the Pacific in 1932 has been picked up in the Bay of Biscay, near the French coast, and sent to the All-Union Arctic Institute at Leningrad. It is estimated that the buoy must have travelled more than 7,500 miles, and Professor V. Y. Vises is of the opinion that it drifted from the Laptev Sea to the Polar basin north of Franz Josef Land, then down the East Greenland current to the southernmost promontory of Greenland before reaching the Bay of Biscay—London Times.

Canadians Eat More Pork

Has Now Supplanted Beef As The Favorite Meat

Pork is the favorite meat on the Canadian menu. Figures published by the Dominion bureau of statistics on meat and dairy products consumption during 1936 show pork has supplanted beef.

Beef and veal consumption fell from 723,679,000 pounds in 1935 to 655,390,000 in 1936 while pork jumped to 748,005,000 pounds from 678,070,000.

More chickens went into pot and roasting pan, but demand for turkeys, geese and ducks fell off.

Butter consumption has increased steadily in the past four years.

Natives of Tristan da Cunha, a tiny island of the South Atlantic, have never owned tooth brushes, but 84 per cent of them have perfect teeth.

"When the Battle of Trafalgar was fought the papers did not give much space to the first reporters," says a historian. But Lord Nelson got a column.

London spends \$40,000,000 a year on its police force.

Youth Of Canada

Former McGill University Principal Has Words Of Praise

According to Professor A. E. Morgan, former principal of McGill University, Montreal, modern university youth of Canada constitute "one of the very striking assets of Canada."

"In the universities one sees the best examples of youth who are going to be the leaders of Canada tomorrow," said Prof. Morgan, who has just returned to Great Britain. He declined to make any comment upon his resignation as principal of McGill. He said he had no definite plans for the future beyond taking a holiday.

"If one dared to generalize, one would say that the youth of Canada is less sophisticated and more optimistic than the youth of Great Britain," said Prof. Morgan.

"This does not mean that conditions have been easy for him. Emphatically, they have not, and the unemployment of youth has been very serious. But their spirits do not seem to have been dampened and one fails to find evidence of cynicism."

Discussing Quebec province, the ex-principal of McGill said "the province is in some ways the most reactionary part of Canada. At the same time, it is a stronghold of the old cultures, both French and English. In that respect it makes a great contribution to the Dominion as a whole both as a leaven and a steadying influence."

Started Him On Career

Unpleasant Experience, Set Newspaper Man's Feet On Writing Trail

Frank Clifford Smith, 72, whose literary career began when a bunch of thirsty Indians dumped him ungently atop a stove, is dead.

He had been on the Montreal Star's staff for 40 years, and many a time in that period he had set young reporters to chucking over his recital of how he became a writing man. It happened on the western prairies, when he was in charge of an isolated telegraph station.

Indians were about his only companions at the lonely post. One night, he passed around a bottle of "fire-water." The redskins soon drank it, and asked for more. When the fourth coming, they sat their host on the office stove and threatened to light the fire unless he found some.

Persuasive argument got him out of the predicament, though, and soon after he had written his first story, after he had capitalized on the incident to win a \$50 prize offered by a London periodical in a personal adventure story contest. That set his foot on the writing trail, and he wrote plays, novels and short stories from then on, besides his newspaper work. He was a native of Kendal, England.

A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel corridor. "From the look of you," said the latter, "there might have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the look of you, you might have caused it."

The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by evaporation of moisture through the lungs and the pores, and through excretion.

The World War added 6,000 new words to the English language.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue, 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet and it is yours.

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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

FORMER ATHLETE ALMOST A CRIPPLE

Now "Right As Rain" After Taking Kruschen

Read this letter from an athlete, telling how he obtained relief from rheumatic pains:—

"My knees were so stiff with a kind of rheumatoid trouble that I could only rise from a chair with pain and difficulty. They had been growing worse and worse for about two years. It was all the more galling because in my young days I had played for two counties at football and held my college record for the 100 and 220 yards. Naturally I tried all sorts of embrocation, but with absolutely no perceptible effect. Then I decided to try Kruschen Salt, and to cut a long story short, I am now as right as rain.—W.S.T."

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently due to deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps to stimulate the excretory organs to healthy, regular activity, and so enables them to eliminate this excess acid from the system.

Little Helps For This Week

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord forever, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His temple. Psalm 27:4.

Thou art the Temple, and though I am lame, I will praise Thee, O Lord, for I will tell of Thy name, and shall be till I die. I enter through the Gate called Beautiful. And am alone with Thee, O Thou Most High.

Consider that all which appears beautiful outwardly is solely derived from the invisible spirit which is the source of that outward beauty. These are streams from the uncreated Fountain, drops from the infinite Ocean of all good. Our hearts should rejoice at the thought of that eternal infinite Beauty which is the source and origin of all created beauty.

Not Particularly Helpful

Man Received No Assistance From Secretary Of Client

Arriving in New York on a business trip a gentleman was invited to dine at the house of one of his clients. He forgot to ask how formal the meal was to be, so when he went back to his hotel to dress he called the client's office, and finally got through to his secretary. "I'm going to dinner at Mr. J.'s house," he said, "and I want to know whether to wear a white or a black tie." "That all depends," she said brightly, "on whether you are going to wear tails or a dinner jacket."—The New Yorker.

Railway Electrification In Sweden

Completion of electrification of 602 kilometers of railway lines in Sweden this year will bring the total electrified mileage to 3,349 kilometers, 35 per cent of all lines belonging to the state railways, carrying 70 per cent of the traffic.

Wheat has been planted on 32,167,000 acres in India this year, and good crop is expected.

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EVEN a genius must lay his bricks one at a time. And just so, health is built. You can't take a health-hurdle that lasts you through life. You must build health one meal at a time.

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